The Monarch

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Lady Monarchs Flying High With 9-5 Record
The Best Record In Lady Monarchs' History

Delta Revises Pledge Program

By Doug Gallegos

Last week, for six days straight, the sisters of Delta Phi Delta conducted long, tedious meetings in an effort to revise their pledge program. The entire sorority has been under a great deal of pressure to show a response to a crisis situation which stemmed in part, from an incident on January 28, and also from outdated pledging practices.

Responding quickly, the soroity has shown that despite rumor and hearsay, an unfortunate situation can bring out group coherence and leadership. The leadership of Delta has had quite a job reforming the goals functions of their pledging program that was based somewhat on obscure tradition. The group worked together and developed a better plan.

After scrutinizing the old pledge program, the sisters updated the system to make a more meaningful experience. They questioned old rituals and threw out those that had lost their meaning. For example, the pledges are no longer prohibited from talking to males. Other rituals were examined for their value to the pledging experience. This process required a lot of time used rehashing the goals and objectives of a sorority in relation to its pledges.

The system tended to foster an atomphere of competition and alienation between the sisters and the pledge group and needed a better sense of group cooperation, of working toward a common goal.

"Relations are much better now," said Terry Tanzi, the President of Delta. "Times are changing and you just don't do those kind of things anymore."

Given the numerous organizations that involve pledging on this campus, this reporter asked another member, Lori May, how she thought they might benefit from Delta's step forward.

"The old system was based too much on tradition," said the pledgemistress.

The sisters of Delta should be recognized for taking the initiative in re-examining their goals and coming up with a workable solution which, despite rumor and innuendo should make pledging an activity of mutal benefit to the organization and the pledge instead of an activity engaged in for outdated reasons.

For help in this article this reporter wishes to thank Cathy Staklosa for her effort at getting Delta Phi Delta sisters to plan an interview with this Monarch reporter.

Lambda Chi Alpha

is Accepted into IFC

Lambda Chi Alpha was recently accepted into the IFC (Inter-Fraternity Council) after a struggle that included a year of probation, an initial rejection by the IFC(5-1), a presidential review of the decision, and finallyan IFC revote that allowed the organization to be recognized as a fraternity on campus. The vote was 5-0 with one abstention. The Lambda Chi's were obviously pleased with the acceptance and posed with the rest of the Greeks during a yearbook picture session, from the front row of the gym. The green and gold are excited about the prospects of Greek week athletic competition later this spring. and undoubtably are training for the events

Conspicuosly absent from this year's Greek weekwill be two other Greek organizations, Psi Theta Epsilon and Psi Delta Omega. Neither are formally recognized by the governing Greek bodies, IFC for fraternities and Panhellenic for sororities. As a result neither formally can participate in the competition/parties, festivities of Greek week except as spectators.

This status of non-membership also applies to sports and other Greek activities during the regular year. Lambda Chi Alpha recognized the advantages of being affiliated with the IFC and succeeded in becoming a member after only one year of probation.

Psi Theta Epsilon was founded in the fall of '75 and become recognized by the college as an organization shortly thereafter. A year later they were awarded 'Outstanding Organization of 1976." In addition, they won first place at that year's homecoming parade. Psi Theta is primarily a service organization, devoting time and effort both on and off campus with such projects as the Sweetheart Dance, the Mr. Muscle contest, and assisting with the special Olympics. In the surrounding community, Psi Theta helps the Dade City Day Care Center and the Christian Youth Council, a home for girls with family problems. Psi Theatta has assisted during past Greek Week activities as timers and statisticians. Last semesters' GPA for the sorority was an average of 3.5 , making them a leader academically. They applied for recognition to Panhellenic in 1977 and were rejected. The organization is considering reapplying next semester.

Phi Delta Omega was officially recognized by both the college and the IFC until the Spring of 1976 when a week into pledging they were informed that several pledges were under a 2.0 GPA and therefore ineligible. The group of 22 pledges and the Omega brothers concurred that if " one must go , all must go" The fraternity decided to continue pledging despite the 2.0 rule in the wake of ten members graduation and a fear of declining membership. The college revoked their " on campus" status and the IFC suspended the fraternity for two years. The suspension period comes to a close February 11th and Omega is eagerly trying to become recognized again.

The advantages of being officially recognized are both plentiful and desired. The "on campus" groups enjoy access to campus facilities as a group and are permitted to participate in such activities as the September "Activities Day" Greek Week, and dances at the cage and the Student Center. Omega sponsors intramural teams, Christnas and Halloween parties, and the annual "Omega Bowl" football game between the brothers. They have held car washes in Tampa to raise money and volunteered their services as committees for last semesters Business Party. They are willing to do service projects and would like to associate with other fraternities at functions on campus or at their "Omega House." I n short, Omega would like to participate more fully with the other organizations. It is very difficult to do so from off campus.

Omega is in the process of reapplying for recognition by the college and have fulfilled a majority of the prerequisites already. The next step is to become an active member of the IFC.

Psi Theta Epsilon and Phi Delta Omega have been around for along time and the time has come for them to be officially recognized so they can enjoy the benefits of association that other groups may take for granted. Greek Week should be for all the Greeks once again.

Reader Responds

If you read the Monarch last week you may have noticed an article in there entitled "Group Narcissism." For those who missed it, the article dealt with the horrors and needs for pledging. I am myself not connected with any of the fraternities here at Saint Leo's, but however I pledged another frat at a school I previously attended. It is in my opinion the author knows very little of pleding or why an individual goes through it. Speaking for myself I never considered the act of pledging a necessity of conforming or an act of belonging as described in the article. There seems to be a common misconception among those who have not or cannot pledge for their own reasons that pledging is being humiliated and kicked around for a period of time. I assure those of you who do not understand it entails a bit more. The author describes pleding as sadomaschistic behavior. The fraternities and sororities of this campus in the two years I have been here have sponsored blood banks, dances for Muscular Distrophy the Boys Village and a host of other projects all designed to help someone else. Are these acts of sadomaschistic people? Heaven help us! Pledging does not always deal with just fraternities and sororities. The author of "Group Narcissism" belongs to a group himself noted for its pledging program, the ROTC education program here. The ROTC program is a good one and I am not mocking it in the least. The United States Army has one hell of a program and they call it Boot Camp The ir pledgemasters are drill instructors, the best you can get and they have had 203 years of practice and development since its activation in 1775. I wonder if he will tell his drill sargeant he is having sadomaschistic tendencies. Or will he call it patriotism?, it makes you want to see it for yourself. Probably some of the conclusins as to why such an article was written in the first place is (1) the author did not have anything else to wirte about; (2) he needed filler for his page; (3) he has had his ear bent about the subject by those strongly opposed to pledging or we can say perhaps he was too damn lazy to ask those who went through pledging and why instead of jumping to write on something he obviously knows very little about.

Michael J. Brown

Letters to the Editor

Seniors sit on their duffs

I would like to bring it to the attention of each and every Senior, that graduation is only 2 months and 2 weeks away. In case you haven't noticed, time goes very quickly around here. And, as it has been for the past 3½ years, a handful (or less) of students are working towards certain goals.

Having held class offices in the past, I am very sympathetic of the problem which Bernie Locker is facing now. That is that nobody wants to do a damn thing to help organize plans for graduation.

Maybe you all think that the administration takes care of everything. Well, the administration doesn't! Senior week is planned by the Seniors, or it just hasn't happen. How is it that the only people that ever show up for the meetings are those of us that have at least three other meetings to attend on that same day? As I sit in these meetings I have visions of 150 other seniors, some of whom are interning, the rest of whom are most likely sitting on their duffs watching soap's, Mash or Fesstus.

And these are the people that complain about everything. Yet know nothing! They shoot their mouths off continuously, but never have, or make any attempt to learn the facts. These are the Social Ignoramuses of St. Leo College.

Come graduation, there will be complaints about the speakers, the schedule, and all the events prior to April 22. If things are not to your liking, it's your own fault.

Most of your families will be traveling quite a distance, and spending large sums of money to see you graduate. The least you can do is make an attempt to make it a worthwhile experience for everyone. If you don't help out, do those of us that are helping Bernie a favor, and keep your complaints to yourself!

KATHLEEN M. HEWINS

Dear Editors:

I beli eve in evil.

When male students with hats on (a trio) sit in our college theatre and make crude remarks about our dancers in their art and their beauty.

I believe in evil.

When a male student hurries swiftly in the night at 8:00 p.m., pounds his fist at the lighted window of the yearbook room, then races away into the campus darkness, happy that he has distrubed dedicated students sweating out their brains and their talents over the college yearbook.

What motivates these actions?

Why are such creatures on campus?

BROTHER BERNARD OSB

Dear Sirs:

In your issue of The Monarch of January 25, 1979, you published an article with a picture of Carlene Bennett, secretary for three years, leaving.

I gave you an article of Mrs. Helen Garrett leaving in Oct., 1978. Mrs. Garrett was here for 13 years.

I personally questioned you about this and you told me you didn't have space and that you would publish it in the next issue.

Why?

Not?

Sincerely yours,
BROTHER BERNARD OSB

Rebirth of Service Projects

Service projects at St. Leo College used to be considered a major factor in fraternal life. In this day and age, we find the student at St. Leo not caring for the community outside, much less with their own campus.

In the past, the order of importance went as follows: 1) Brotherhood 2) Educational 3) Service 4) athletics 5) Social. For the present we find there has been a dramatic change. This list is quite different: 1) Social 2) Athletic 3) Brotherhood 4) Education 5) Service. Thanks to a little help from "Doc and his gang" the educational aspect of fraternal life is starting to move upward.

We feel it's time to get off their deriers and re-start their service programs.

We in Sigma Lambda find ourselves in this same situation as the other fraternites on campus. All the frats are finding themselves competing and fighting against each other.

Or solution to this problem would be to gather all this wasted energy and used it for a constructive purpose. When this turn about has occured, we feel it would upgrade the respectiability of the fraternities on campus.

To answer our question at the beginning of this article, we have tried to state that service Projects have not gone yet they have been pushed aside. It is advisible for all service programs to be reinstated.

Charley and Bear

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Monarch is the official publication of the Collegiate community if Saint Leo College.Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the Monarch staff or the college administration of or faculty unless otherwise stated. The Monarch waives responsibility for the return of any copies left with us.

All written contributions must be signed. Articles may be printed anonymously at the editor's request.Next deadline for articles is Correspondence may be directed to P.O. Drawer 1, Saint Leo, Florida, 33574. Phone (904)-5888324

All Writers

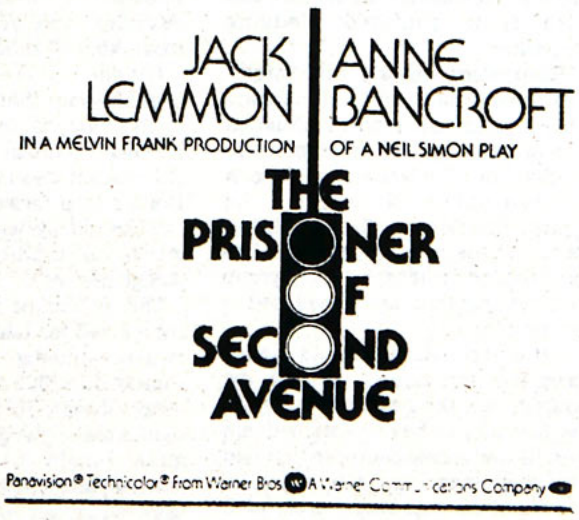
if you are interested in

writing or reporting

the Monarch now has openings

contact Bernie Locher

for details



Postmaster Commissioned

by Brother Bernard O.S.B.

History was made and tradition cha ged here recently (February 8, 1979) when Ms. Sandra L. Harvey received her commission as Saint Leo's first Postmistress from Sectional Center Manager Postmaster Richard Hebble, Tampa.

Ms. Harvey, 36, a native of Detroit, Mi., has served as a distribution clerk at Saint Leo for the past 4½ years. A Dade City resdent, she is the mother of two boys, ages 12 and 16. She succeeds H.B. Christmas of Saint Leo retired , who hss been postmaster since 1970.

The presentation ceremony was witnessed by Brother Joachim, O.S.B., foorth postmaster of Saint Leo, and Father Alousius, O.S.B., 80 , who rowed the mail back and forth across Lake Jovita from the shores of Saint Leo Abbey to the Saint Leo train depot on the other side in 1920-22.

Saint Leo's first Abbot, Abbot Charles, O.S.B., received his commission as this town's first postmaster from Postmaster General John Wanamaker on October 18, 1890. He was succedded in 1931 by Abbot Francis, O.S.B., Second Abbot of Saint Leo. Brother David, O.S.B., took over as third postmaster in 1955 and Brother Joachim , O.S.B., served from 1967-1970, ending the line of Benedictine postmasters of Saint Leo.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of qualified candidates submitted to the Regional Management Selection Board. The Board, composed of a pepresentative of the United States Civil Service Commission, a Postal District Manager and two postmasters, selects and recommends to the Postmaster General the best qualified person for appointment to each vacancy.

Photo by: Jim Hughston

Miss Saint Leo Candidates (Back Row): Martha A. Ackerman; Lucinda R. Hamrick; and Christina Spoto (Front Row): Patricia A. Rodgers; Katherine Cronin; Lesli M. Radu; Monica R. Catalano; and Ana M. Gomez.

Theatre Company to Visit

SAINT LEO, FL. — A new adaptation of "The Taming of the Shrew," presented within a Vaudevillian Narrative framework, will be a part of the third program at Saint Leo College sponsored by the College-Community Artist Series. The performance will be February 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus.

Four actors and a musician, all members of THE PALISADES THEATRE COMPANY, perform in the fast-moving, rollicking Shakespearean production. The ensemble highlights its performance with music, song and dance as well as the extensive use of puppets.

Also included in the program will be a "mime show" consisting of delightful vignettes with full musical accompaniment.

Individual performance tickets are: Adults — $3.00; Students — $.200. Seasonal subscription tickets will be accepted at the door. Saint Leo students will be admitted with I.D. cards. For additional information, call the Division of Humanities at 904-588-8294.

The Artist Series is a non-profit enterprise and proceeds in excess of expenses will be used for music scholarships for deserving young people in the area.

Other programs include the Tampa Oratorio Society on March 7 and the Cypress Mulch Jazz Band on April 9.

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C U B Entertains

The College Union Board has kept busy so far this semester preparing for upcoming events. Among these is a free concert on February 9th featuring "Knoxcille Grass." They are a five piece bluegrass group who are all accomplished musicians. They perform traditional bluegrass, contemporary tunes with a unique bluegrass flair, and original numbers written and arranged by the group themselves.

Knoxville Grass has appeared with the top names in the country including Bill Monroe, Lester Flatt, Osborne Bros., Earl Scruggs, Vassar Clements, Doc Watson, J.D. Crowe, Don Williams, The Oak Ridge Boys, The Hager Twins and others. They've played to vast crowds at Grandfather Mountain, Redgate, Camp Springs, and other big festivals.

The group's first album, "The Knoxville Grass," was a big success, and their most recent, "Darby's Castle," is bringing fame to this dynamic and talented group.

The Knixville Grass has excited crowds from California to Florida, from Washington D.C. to Reno, Nevada. They have been called the best looking, most exciting band in bluegrass today! The Oak Ridge Boys are quoted as calling them the best bluegrass act they've ever worked with. So, come on out and have a good time!

Another upcoming CUB event will be the movie, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." The movie is a portrait of an emotionally disturbed adolescent who is trapped by the vivid fantasy worlds she has created as an alternative to the realities of her confused home life. Slowly, painfully she begins to emerge from her dreamworld, ceasing her self-multilation with the help of a psychiatrist who provides the stability and understanding necessary for her recovery. It is an incisive, truly insightful look at a young girl's desc into a no nightmare world and her gradual, triumphant return to sanity. The movie will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the Cage with 25 cent drafts.

The next CUB event will be a presentation of the controversial fim, "Titicut Follies" filmed at the bridgeport Hospital for the Criminal Insane in Connecticut. A Boston judge of the Superior Court described the film as "a nightmare of ghoulish obscenities." He then declared that the film "exceeded the public's right to know" ubout conditions in mental institutions such as Bridgewater. It may be the most dramatic and shocking revleation of the brutal and inhuman treatment of mental patients. The film will be shown in Selby Auditorium on February 15th. The times will be posted on the CUB bulletin board at the entrance to upper McDonald Cafeteria. It will be free to Saint Leo students.

On Feburary 19th, the CUB will be sponsoring another free concert featuring "Tom Chapin." He is an extremely talented snger and guitarist with a style all his own. This will be his second appearance on the Saint Leo campus. His last appearance was several years ago and was a huge success. We hope that this one will turn out even better! The concert will be held in McDonald Center.

The CUB movie for February 20th will be "Prisoner of 2nd Avenue" starring Jack: Lemmon and Anne Bancroft. It is a hillarious comedy-drama about the difficulties of city living including stinking garbage, walls that crack, stuck elevators, a toilet that runs and water that doesn't... The movie will be shown at 9:00 p.m. in the Cage with 25 cents drafts.

The College Union Board hopes that all of your will take advantage of these exceptiional free events and really have a good time, 'cuz that's what we're all about! Hope to see you there!

This is CIRCLE K Week

SAINT LEO, FL. — In conjunction with Circle K Week International being held February 4-10, the Saint Leo College Circle K Club has scheduled events beneficial to the local communities as well as the College community, according to Curt Reilly, president.

Three members will represent Saint Leo at Daytona Beach on February 3 at the address being delivered by the International President of Kiwanis during his official visit to the District.

The week's official activities begin on February 4 when members of Circle K will read during the 11:00 a.m. Mass at the Saint Leo Abbey Church. A 2:00 p.m. that afternoon, members of the Dade City Kiwanis Club and the Key Club from Pasco Comprehensive High School will be hosted by Circle K for a softball game and picnic on campus.

A clothing drive for local migrants will be held on and off campus from Feburary 5-10 and is being coordinated with Mrs. Jeannette Riley, Program Manager for the Migrant Program in Pasco County.

Members of Circle K will be attending the weekly meeting at noon Tuesday of the Dade City Kiwanis Club qeld at the American Legion Hall. That evening the Circle K Board members will join the Kiwanis Board members for their meeting at the Crest Restuarant.

A bake sale will be held on Wednesday, February 7, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the lower level of the McDonald Student Center. All proceeds will be donated to the Kenneth Griffin fund in Dade City. That evening at 7 p.m. in Crawford Hall, the Dade City Kiwanis and Key Club from Pasco Comprehensive High School, as well as other Circle K Clubs in the Division, will be invited to the weekly meeting. A program will be presented by Mrs. Nettie Gude, Director of the College's Health Center, on "Board Pressure and Screening Techniques."

All day Thursday and Friay members of Circle K will be checking the blood pressure of members of the College community in the lower level of the McDonald Student Cener. Any high readings will be reported to Mrs. Gude.

A Bowl-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy will be held on Friday, February 9, from 6-10 p.m. at the College Lanes. Participation is open to anyone.

Members of Circle K will be volunteer workers on Saturday, February 10, at the annual Mockingbird Open Golf Tournament at the Saint Leo Abbey Golf Courese. It is sponsored by the Pasco Association for Retarded Citizens and all proceeds will be used to defray costs of the upcoming Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped on March 7 in New Port Richey.

The week will conclude with the Saint Leo Circle K Club hosting a social hour and dinner in Tampa at 6 p.m. at the Travelodge at U.S.F. in honor of Mike D. Wilder of Florida Atlantic University. Wilder is the Circle K Governor for Florida this year and is the guest speaker for the after-dinner program.

To donate to the clothing drive or participate in the Bowl-A-Thom, call Curt Reilly at 904-588-2358.

The Monarch

encourages those students interested in applying for editor next year to contact Bernard Locher

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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OPPORTUNITIES

Draft Anyone for Spain Next Year?

In addition to the opportunities for overseas study and travel during the May Session, Saint Leo College offers excellent study opportunities during the academic year.

What are you doing to prepare for your semester or year abroad?

A nice feature of the Saint Leo programs is that many of the courses are taught in English. You can, therefore, participate in either program without being a native speaker or a language major.

If you already know some Spanish or French, of course, you've got it made! On the other hand, if you need to learn or polish-up your Spanish or French, you need only to enroll in elementary and intermediate language courses.

If you didn't enroll in a language course this semester. Then next year, you could register for the course. Elementary French II currently meets MWF at 1:40 in LH 218. Elem. Spanish II meets TR at 11:30 in LH 218.

As for the cost, if you can afford to attend Saint Leo, you should be able to study overseas for a semester or year. The costs for studying in Spain or France for this academic year were estimated at $3,800. This includes tuition, room, board, transatlantic fares and miscellaneous expenses. Such a reasonable cost makes studying aborad possible for nearly every Saint Leo student.

Another plus of the Saint Leo programs is that by registering at and paying your overseas program fees at Saint Leo College, you remain eligible for governmental grants and scholarship aid.

Now that you know that studying in France or Spain is, in fact, within your reach, you should talk to Mrs. Llona Geiger (French) or Ms, Mary Ann Ratti (Spanish) on what to do next. Contact the Division of Humanities in Saint Leo Hall (3rd floor) for an appointment or program information.

Yankees Are Winners

Let's hear it for the Yanks! No, not Reggie Jackson but, Joe Hardy. Joe Hardy? Is he in the Yankee line up? Well, not exactly.....

St. Leo College is presenting "Damn Yankees" as the 78-79 musical extravaganza. This particular musicallis enjotable and very entertaining.

Some of the main cast members are:

don Dare - graduate of St. Leo in January - as Joe Boyd.

Carol Nugent - sophmore - as Joe's wife Meg.

Peter Sgro - junior - "Mr. Applegate" - (the devil)

Jack Hammrick - sophmore - Joe Hardy.

The four hurly baseball players are played by Michael Mitchell, Dino Tortono, Thomas "Chippy" Cioppettini, and William Mc Kinley.

Erin Mc Ginn) sophmore - plays the seductive "Lola" - so guys watch out! Other members of the cast include: Barbara Palsgraf, Rosemary Cash, John Schlasbon, Roma Phillips, Gwen Magiani, Steven Hanna, Andrew Harney, Patricia Rodgers, Marie Forgette, Katerine Cronin, Robert Mrogan, Thomas Mc Cauley, Raymond De Campos, John Choly, Leah Underwood, Kathleen Newmeyer, and Kathy Davis.

The director is Mr. Jeffrey Sparks and set designer is Mr. Dennis Henry. Assistant director is Mary Ellen Clark nad Ellis Schweitzzer is the stage manager. Costumes are being designed and made by Kathy Newmeyer.

The musical is scheduled to go on stage Febraary 21-25 with a dinner theter scheduled on the 25. All performances begin at 8:15 PM and are free to all St. Leo College students with an I.D. Advance reservations are required so choose the night you want to attend and pick your ticket up before the night you wish to attend.

The musical is funny to say the least. Take a chance and find out; I'm sure you won't be disappointed. See you at the theater.

ACTIVITIES

Off Campus

Feb. 9 CUB concert, "Knoxcille Grass," at the Cage, 8 p.m., bluegrass band.

Feb. 10 Psi Theta Epsilon, Sweetheart Dance, at the lower McDonald Center. Live band.

Feb. 13 CUB movie, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," Cage, free

Feb. 14 Community Artists Series presents the "Threatre Company," Activities Center.

Feb. 15 Career Lecture by Carol Kinnard, 8 p.m., Duncan Lounge.

Feb. 15 CUB Movie, "Titticut Follies," Selby Auditorium, free.

Feb. 19 CUB concert, "Tom Chapin," McDonald Center, 8 p.m., free.

Feb. 20, 21, 23, 24 Saint Leo Theatre play, "Damn Yankees."

Feb. 20 CUB movie, "Pjisoner of 2nd Avenue," Cage, free

Feb. 20-24 Pasco County Fair.

Feb. 23 Phi Theata Chi, Cash Bar, McDonald Center.

Feb. 24 Sigma Beta function at the Cage.

Feb. 25 Dinner Theatre of "Damn Yankees."

Feb. 28 Fashion-Makeup Lecture, Snyder Lounge.

On Campus

Feb. 9-11 Lakeland Little Theatre- "Rain," 8 p.m. Lakeland Civic Center Theatre

Feb. 9-10 Liberace in Concert; Bayfront Civic Center Arena

Feb. 10 Florida Gulf Coast Symphony - Caio Pagano, Pianist

Feb. 10 Wrestling, Lakeland Civic Center Arena, 8 p.m.

Feb. 10 AAA Travelogue, "Caribbean Dutch Treat," by Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Bayfront Civic Center Theatre.

Feb. 14-16 Florida Antique Show- Bayfront Civic Center Arena.

Feb. 16 Travel Series- "Austria A La Carte," 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Lakeland Civic Center Theatre.

Feb. 17 Tony Sandler, 8 p.m. Lakeland Civic Center Theatre

Feb. 17 Sweet Adelines, Bayfront Civic Center Theatre.

Feb. 17 Tampa Bay Rowdies game (tentative), Bayfront Civic Center Arena.

Feb. 18 Oak Ridge Boys and Larry Gatlin, 3 p.m., Lakeland Civic Center Arena.

Feb. 21 and 23 St. Petersburg Opera Company- "Aida," Bayfront Civic Center Theatre.

Feb. 22-24 Sunshine State Festival, Lakeland Civic Center Arena and Conference Hall.

Feb. 22-25 Folk Fair, Bayfront Civic Center Arena.

Feb. 24 Florida Gulf Coast Symphony - Ruggiero Ricci, Violinist

Feb. 27 AAA Travelogue, "Ireland," by Chris Borden - 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Pervasive Power of ETS

by Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by th Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these test alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with those tests. ETS markets 299 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, CIA agents. Two million elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS helps determine, who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETA obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore , Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countiies.

In thirty years, probably 990 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power ff ETS.

What is the Educational Testing Service? How has itcentralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence , few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up tests forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lenghthy report on ETS , written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand, and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation... Indeed, ETS is , in non-dollar ways, a large coporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in"non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a $250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel conference center--all built withstudent test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of any anti- trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing tther corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive , as even one ETS executive conceded. 'No matterwhat they try to tell you haere about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?

continued on p. 7

Valentines

To All of my friends, especially my new friends Kurt, Luke, Blythe, Angelo a very happy Valentine's Day

Love
Janice

Dear Brian, Michael and Jimmy,
To the most wonderful men in the world.
Happy Valentines Day!

Love & Kisses,
Kathi

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SAN ANTONIO, FLORIDA 33576

S.G.A. Allocates Funds

By DOUG GALLEGOS

Do you wonder where your money goes? The Student Government Association begins the year with $11,760.00 in its account. the revenue is aquired this way. With 935 students paying $5.00 each for the first semester and 923 students paying $5.00 each for the second semester, the total for both semesters amounts to $9,290.00. Add to this $2,470.00 that was left over from last years' administration and the total revenue for the year amounts to $11,760.00.

At each Senate meeting various uses for the money are debated and the Senators vote on the expenditures. This years expenditures come up this way: $1,110.00 - allocated for loans with another loan of 100.00 made at the Feb. 1 meeting for Phi Theta Epislon. The loan account is the largest expenditure of the budget so far. Student grants follow with a partial total of $900.00 expended so far and 300.00 to be given at a later date. The final grant total will be $1200.00. $500.00 was budgeted for SGA day and $472.00 was given to the cage to pay for the T.V. screen. Gamma Alpha Honor Society received $300.00 for its banquet. $250.00 was given for the Miss St. Leo Pageant Prize money and $150.00 was allocated to St. Edwards Hall. Other small expenditures follow: $75.00 - Christmas Card contest; $50.00 - Campus Ministry;

A list of all expenses can be obtained at the SGA office (Old Gym) or see Jim Hanley.

The following funds have been reserved: 3,400.00 for the SGA awards banquet; $1500.00 to be left over for the next year. Total revenue equals $11,760.00 minus expenditures of $3,621.20 gives $8058.71 as a balance. From this amount $5300.00 has already been set aside but not expended. The final working amount is $2258.71.

Your SGA would like to see more feedback from the students concerning fund allocation. Come to the meetings!

Campus Ministry By Offers Alternatives

Steve Young

Jane X is an incoming freshman at St. Leo . Coming from a strict Catholic background, she is shocked and unhappy with the campus social life. John B is a sophomore who is fed up with the Newsroom on weekends and wants to meet some people with religious interests. Mary P is simply a lonely person who is looking for some companionship. Where can you find all of these people and 60 more like them? At a Campus Ministry campout, coffeehouse of other C.M activity.

Now a year and a half old, CMmpus Ministry has extablised itself as a functioning, productive service on this campus. In its short history this office has sponsored campouts, weekly non-alcoholic gatherings, prayer meetings, encounter groups, counseling services, and tutoring systems. Since Campus Ministry's serly days in September of 77 church attendance has increased nearly 3 times and 60-70 students haae become involved in the organization's activities.

Campus Ministry is uniquc in a lot of ways. Firtly, it is not a club. There are no official members and no pays dues. Campus Ministry is an office sponsored by the College to give students a religious alternative to the Leo social life. The number of people involved has been rising steadily for a year now. This week the Monarch visited C.M. director Steve Zienteck to find out why.

"The main thing is that we offer an alternative" he daid. "Right now a lot of kids are making decisions that will affect them for the rest of their lives concerning religion. They are asking themselves what role religion will play in their lives" he continued. "Campus Ministry wants to show them that being a Catholic is more than the inside of an incense filled church, it is an encounter with God and with each ohher".

The College Union Board (C.U.B.) has helped sponsor several Campus Ministry events including their weekly coffee house after 7:30 Mass on Sunday night. Usually the coffeehouse features live entertainment and inexpensive refreshments. The music however generally has a religious overtone and could be improved by the addition of more popular material. Last week the office sponsored a rock group that did play a lot of popular tunes but unfortunately was poorly attended. We asked Zienteck what the future holds for Campus Ministry.

"Well, the honeymoon is over now, Imean now that we've become established our growth is going to slow down and we're going to have to prove ourselves to both the students and the administration", he said.

Campus Ministry tried something revolutionary on this campus. They are attracting students with religion, honesty, and companionship. Although many of us may prefer the atomoshere and excitement of a KAE party, there is no denying that Campus Ministry adds an interesting alternative to thaa scene. The Monarch hopes that Campus Ministry will expand its scope so that even more students become involved and that it is around for a t least a few more years.

EDUCATION IS AGELESS

SAINT LEO, Fl. — The price one pays for self-awareness is more often than not rather high. Bonnie Crothers, who after 13 years as a middleclass housewife who volunteered her services in community and church activities to the extent of being listed in the 1976 "Blue Book of Community Leaders" for the State of Virginia, found herself severely depressed and unsatisfied with her life. The inner change that has transpired following her depression left her with the desire to further her education and broaden her horizons.

In June of 1976 she enrolled in Tidewater ommunity College and graduated Summa Cum Laude two years later with an A.A.S. in Police Science. Still determined to complete her goals, she enrolled in the Saint Leo College Military Education Program offered at the Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Virginia. Crothers is a prime example of how the Military Education Program offered by Saint Leo College at 15 Military installations in the Southeastern United States can change the lives of its participants.

The Saint Leo program is designed to afford adults who are in the military as well as civilians with the opportunity to continue their education in a classroom situation arranged at times convenient for the participants.

Crothers enrolled in the criminology concentration and finds its advantageous to have ninety-nine percent adults in the classroom. She also enjoys the rapport with individuals whose careers are now in the criminal justice system with whom she will be dealing after graduation.

At the end of December 1978, she had a total of 107 hours toward her degree with Saint Leo, thirty-six of which were earned through the Saint Leo Military Education Program, and is maintaining a 4.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

A believer in transactional analysis and group dynamics, Crother, who eventually hopes to specialize in group dynamics, has capitalized on a concept which originated from a research paper while attending Tidewater.

The research paper dealt with "Prison Terminology Signifying Solidarity and Social Control" and St. Bride's Correctional Center in Chesapeake, Virginia, was her fact-finding center. Again, while still attending Tidewater, she conducted a seiminar and workshop at St. Bride's utilizing the groups cohesivness and interaction between the inmates to build their own model town. Upon completion, she realized that just having a model town was not enough. The inmates needed to learn the many facets of running a town. After enrolling at Saint Leo, Crothers approached Dr. Neil Ramsey, her professor during the summer semester, for permission to conduct workshops utilizing the "Our Town" concept as her practicum in criminology.

Terry Richtmyer, superintendent at St. Bride's assured her of an "open door policy." He is a firm believer in giving students in the criminal justice field an opportunity to gain actual working experience and works closely with Saint Leo towards this endeavor.

In order to obtain funds for the workshops, she contacted Robert Landon, Assistant Director of the Division of Institutional Services in Richmond, Virginia, who obtained an internship to help her finance the project.

With the building of the town a reality, Crothers designed a secondworkshop in awareness utilizing transactional analysis, and non-verbal communications to hopefully contribute to the inner growth of each group member.

The third workshop was a continuation of growth in self-awareness with "fantasy journeys" being implemented as the vehicle. Crothers firmly believes that the rehabilitation programs in prisons will be enhanced when the inmates become more aware of themselves and in touch with their feelings. After the self-awareness has been developed, then she feels the inmates could be better educated and would be more successful on the outside.

She feels that some of the St. Bride's participants have exhibited inner growth as a result of the workshops, but is very positive that the influence of these members will eventually affect a change of behaviour in most participants. Realistically she admits that the total volunteer participation program may not initially interest the inmates. Reasons such as having a female facilitator; or the snacks provided; getting away from their daily surroundings; or something to add to the parole board report, all could be far more motivating at the inception, but in the long run she feels the attitude of most participants did change and they did enjoy the participation and grow, if only from the exposure.

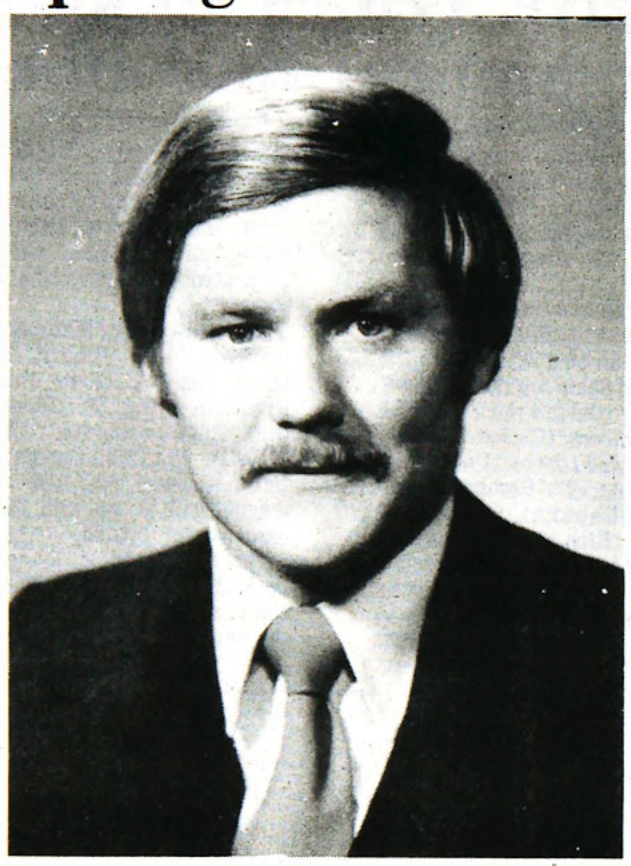
The three above workshops were all conducted last summer. Currently, she is completing a continuation of the "Our Tow workshop. In this workshop, the inmates ha elected the major and town council with ea participant having a position, including sheriff, utility director, jailor, school ministrator, etc., and being officially sw into office in a ceremony written by participants. A copy of the City Chesapeake's budget was requested by participants and used as a guide to establ their $4,000,000.00 budget. Town cour meetings are held weekly for ten we during workshop sessios and decisions reahed regarding construction, repai street signs and usual problems encounte by a town, including court sessions. primary objective was to raise soc awareness and responsibility to communi

Also continuing is the Awareness worksl with programs such as Values Clarificatio Marriage & the Family. These programs the inmates to get in touch with their o personal values, as well as those adhered by society.

In observing the fifteen participants and goals she hoped to achieve, Crothers fe that she has grown from the workshops have the members. She finds preparing the inmates, whose education ranged fr eighth grade to two years of college, as w as age ranges, backgrounds and differen in race, a distinct challenge.

Upon graduation from Saint Leo, she ho to use the experiences from the workshops a basis to convince the State of Virginia allow her to be a pioneer in establishing a f time position to conduct workshops in correctional system

Spotlight Alumnus



NEW YORK, January 9 — Frederick J. Kostbar has been appointed business manager-research, it was announced by James E. Boddorf, senior vice president-planning and development, McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

Mr. Kostbar joined McGraw-Hill in 1972 as a financial management trainee in the Internal Auditing Department, and in 1973 he was named auditor. In 1975 he transferred to the Publications Company as assistant manager in the Accounting Department. He joined the Profit Planning Department in 1976 as a senior financial analyst and earlier this year he was named senior financial planning specialist-budgeting.

He holds a B.A. degree in business administration from St. leo College Class of 1972 in Florida and will soon complete the requirements for an M.B.A. in finance from Southern Illinois University. He lives in Plainsboro, New Jersey.

(con. from p. 5)

ETS defends its role as the gatekeeper by claiming it hs developed the "science of mental measurement", but as our report will argue, the tests measure nothing more than how you answered a few multiple-choice questions. The correlation between SAT scores and first-year grades in college, for example, is often lower than the correlation between the test scores and the income of the test taker's parents. At best, standardized tests measure the specialized skill of test-taking, but they do not measure key determinants of success such as writing and research skill, ability to make coherent arguments, creativity, motivation, stamina, judgement, experience, or ethics.

ETSnot only influences how institutions judge individuals , however; it also influences hwo individuals judge themselves. As Nairn says,"'afalse self-esteemaate or image is instilled in the mind of the individual who receives a standardized test score. For although the scores are singificantly determined by social class, he is told they are objective, scientific measures of the individual."

There is a growing movement to reform and restructure the testing inductry. In New York, Ohio, Texas, and other states, student-run Public Interest Research Croups (PIRGs) have introduced "Truth in Testing" legislation in their state legislatures. This legislation would force ETS and other testing companies to disclose test questions and answers, and all studees and data on the tests; it would also require companies to keep information on applicants confidential. Disclosing test anwwers would enable students to contest disputed answers and thus eliminate much of the mystery surrounding the tests. ETShas said it is willing to release 99 percent of its test data. But, Nairn says, the bulk of this 99 percent is the material provided by the test-takers themselves--name, social security number , etc. Nairn says it is crucial to disclose that last one percent, as it includes ETS's extapolations from the information provided by test-takers -- such as predictions of future academic success.

The testing reform movement has other facets. Jesse Jackson is organizing around the issue of the ETS National Teacher Examinations which have systematically eliminated quaiified black applicants from teaching jobs. The FTC has apparently found, contrary to ETS claims, that certain kinds of prep or cram courses can raise test scores--but the report has been withheld at this time. And several members of Congress have called for in investigation of the testing industry.

Students now have opportunities to challenge the test makers.

Individuals interested in this issue, or in sponsoring Truth in Testing Legislation, can contact Ed Hanley at our office at P.O Box 19312, Washington , D.C.20036

S.G.A. Picnic

On February 10, 1979, the Student Government Association is sponsoring an afternoon picnic at the boys boathouse. This affair is poen to the entire student body. For one dollar you may have all the hots dogs you can eat. We supply the soda and beer.

This is the first time the S.G.A. has held such an event for the student body, and we sincerely hope that everyone will join the festivities to make this a success.

The faculty and administration is also invited to join with the students for an afternoon of fun!

The boat house will also be open for canoe races. There will also be equipment available for softball games and football. Some of you may be interested in a frisbee tournament. If so, bring your frisbee! This event will begin at 2:00 PM and end at 7:00 PM.

At 7:30 PM there will be a Spirit Contest at the Monarch's Basketball game against Flagler College. Each organization has been asked to bet !5.00 on their organization; the winner will receive the total sum collected from each organization.

In All Forms

By Greg Sullivan

One had taken a life , the other had a life taken; his own . Last year a person committed the gravest wrong one can committin the eyes of civil society; the taking of a life.

For this heinous act the perpetrator appeared before the local magistrate, who would decide upon his fate. After careful proponderous of all the facts the magistrate stolidly rendered his decision.

"By your deleterious act you have committed one of the most serious wrongs in our society. The most all consuming and sacred thing a human being cna have is existence itself. Precious to every living thing is the control of self-destiny, as extravagant or mundane as the destiny may be. By your offense you have roobbed someone of his right to existence and control of destiny. It is therefore my decision that you serve a jail sentence of life."

It was a balmy summer evening, on which a after dinner swim is always refreshing. As he entered the water its cool ripples and gentle current prevaded tranquility to his weary body. Generally, his brother and sister accompanied him but, tonight they were occupied elsewhere. Since home was close by the water, when he finished swimming he used the walk home to dry offand also to gather in some fresh night air. Rounding th turn , nearing the entrance to his home he was suddenly , miraculoulsy , seized and taken captive by something much larger than himself.

Try as he might he could not escape. Many thoughts raced through his mind as he struggled for freedom . What about my family, when will Isee them again? Where am I being taken? What will happen to me? Little did he know his questions would soon be answered when Tommy shows his parents his new pet.

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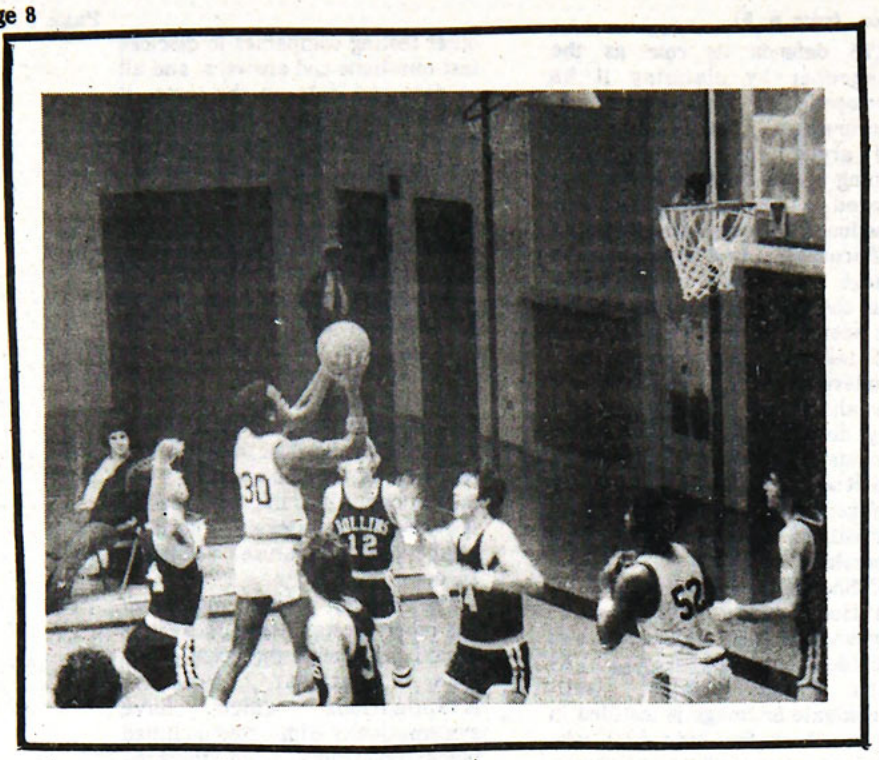


Monarchs Fight Hard

By JOHN LOWREY

All Out are the two words which express how the Monarchs played against UCF Tuesday night. The Monarchs played as hard as can be expected, by any coach. The University of Central Florida expected to roll over the Monarchs. The Tampa Tribune had he Monarchs as the underdogs by 16 points. Although the Monarchs did lose the game, they won a moral victory. The young Monarchs (the youngest NCAA team in the county) showed that they have the capability to play with any team. At one point in the first half he Monarchs had UCF by ten points, but turnovers enabled UCF to fight back and gain a five point advantage at half, 46-41. UCF was stunned by the tremendous offence generated by the Monarchs. Coach Kaye had his offence run the game to their tempo. This paid off because it was St. Leo's highest scoring game of the year. The Monarchs had the lead most of the game. Ten minutes into the second half UFC tied the game. The Monarchs countered with two quick baskets. Until about three minutes left in the game the Monarchs were on top. UCF was pressing and the young inexperienced Monarchs turned the ball over. UCF then captured the lead by two points with thirty seconds left in the game. The Monarchs brought the ball down and set up their offence and waited for a good shot. With only three fsconds left the ball was up....it was good! ... the shot tied the game and sent it into overtime. The Monarchs fought hard trading baskets with UCF. A three point play given up by St. Leo's put UCF on top for good. The Monarchs came back with another basket, but time ran out. UFC 96 - St. Leo's 95. The fans were very supportive. The young Monarchs and St. Leo's should be proud of the perfomance displayed last Tuesday night Come out and support the Monarchs.

Twelve Teams MakeUp Intramural Basketball

By GregSullivan

Mens intramural basketball has begun its' games featuring two, six team leagues. With the large amount of participation it was necessary to divide into two leagues.

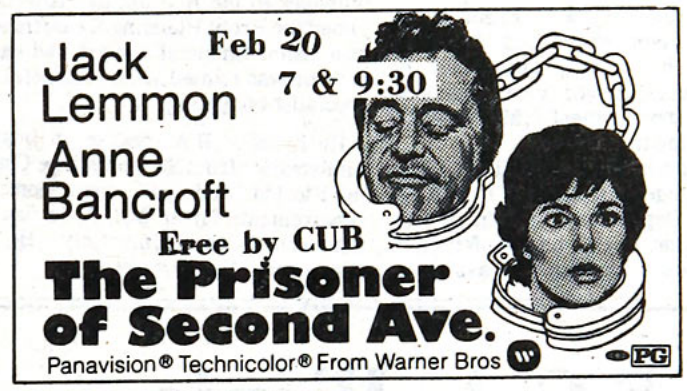
Two games into the season it has become evident that there is a significant amount of talent in the leagues and some top notch teams.

In the north league made up of the Bronx Bombers (Carlos Castro , Captain) Benoit Bucs (Bob Foley, Captain), Barry's Bombers (rian Barry, Captain), Bullfrog Springers (Rich Kelly, Captain), Outlaws (Jack Corcoran, Captain), and The Not Ready For Prime Time Players (John Lowery, Captain). The team with the best record is Barry's Bombers at 2-0.

Four teams are tied for second at 11 and the Bullfrog Springers are at the bottom with an 0-2 record. With three more games left in the season all the teams are still in contention for the four play-off spots.

The south league features, Benoit Brewers (Mike Hines), Hairpies (Rich Kerey), (Pete Howland), Freebird (Rich Mc Govern) and the Internationals (Kendall Wright). Phi Delta Omega and the Internationals are tied for the league lead at 2-0 with the other teams close behind.

There is still a lot of good basketball left so if you get a chance come on down and watch some of the games.



Sports Schedule

Men's Home Matches

February (23) - University of Evansville, Indiana

February (26) Ball State University, Indiana

Struggling

By JOHN LOWREY ..Struggling is the one word that can describe the girls tennis team. With a squad consisting only of seven girls: Pat Rodgers, Bonnie Bie, Cindy Hamrick, Michelle Flanagan, Mary Santolli, Martha Ackerman, and Gayle Smith, the young lady Monarchs were able to defeat Sumpter County Community College, 5-4. The lady Monarchs split the singles matches, 3-3, then came back to win 2 of the 3 matches in doubles. The lady Monarchs are young and eager. With the leadership and coaching ability of coach Tim Crosby the lady Monarchs should grow to be a competive team. Come out and support the Monarchs.

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